

Cattle Feeder Subsidy to Increase Meat Supply



IN THE BOMB-SHATTERED Reich capital, now being controlled by the victorious Soviet forces, German civilians line up at the entrance to the Soviet military district headquarters, waiting for their turn to make application for food and clothing rations. (International Soundphoto)

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

A genuine German beer stein today has a place of honor in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brookover's house on North North Street. Their son, Cpl. Kenneth Brookover sent it to them from Germany—packed in old issues of the Record-Herald, incidentally.

Getting back to the mug, it is porcelain with a boy and girl design on the front. The colors are blue and cream and on the top is one of those hinged pewter lids that the drinker presses up when he wants some more beer.

Kenneth has been in service for three years and has been overseas 18 months. He landed in Normandy four days after D-Day. Since then he has travelled through France, Germany and Belgium with his infantry outfit, a part of the Ninth Army. He helped take Metz and six of his buddies were first over the historic Remagen bridge.

The beer stein isn't the only souvenir he has sent home—once it was part of a German parachute. The souvenir his parents are most interested in is Kenny himself, however. He hasn't been home for nearly two years.

I just had a little visit with Charles R. Fox, manager of the Corner Drug Store, who is one of the latest persons to call Washington C. H. his home and discovered that he is a native of Pickaway County, and that his father, Bert Fox, operates the 500 acre Applethops farm in the Hallsville community in north-eastern Ross County.

I also found that Charles' chief hobby is writing poetry, and he has dozens of poems on diversified subjects that he is planning to assemble for publication in book form when he finds time.

Charles was with the Risch Drug Company in Logan two years before coming to Washington C. H. as manager of the Corner Drug Store recently purchased by the Risch Drug Co. He and his wife also are photography fans, and have a wide collection of exceptionally beautiful pieces of work obtained over a wide radius.

Until they can get settled here, Charles and his wife are living at the Hotel Washington.

GUILTY VERDICT MADE
IN BARTENDER SHOOTING

CLEVELAND, May 19—(AP)—A jury yesterday found John Lutenhouse, Jr., 25, guilty of manslaughter in the shooting of Charles Williams, 50-year-old bartender. Common Pleas Judge Frank J. Merrick deferred sentence and referred the case to the probation department.

MEXICANS GET 50 CENTS

FREMONT, May 19—(AP)—Mexican field hands used in local sugar beet and tomato fields will receive 50 cents an hour as a result of a recently established labor rate by the Sandusky County Farm Wage Board.

SEIBERLING SISTER DIES

AKRON, May 19—(AP)—Mrs. Anna S. Miller, 86, eldest sister of F. A. Seiberling, chairman, and C. W. Seiberling, vice-president, of the Seiberling Rubber Co., died yesterday after a long illness.

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON, May 19—(AP)—A subsidy for cattle feeders designed to insure heavier animals before slaughter spearheads the government's new plan to increase the civilian meat supply.

War Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson announced a subsidy of 50 cents a hundredweight directly to feeders, effective today.

In additional attacks on the

meat shortage, Vinson ordered subsidy boosts to packers of both beef and pork.

The government's program to augment meat supplies and spread them more equitably along the home front also includes these key points:

1. Producers are guaranteed against ceiling price cuts without at least six months' advance notice, an assurance the industry

has desired. Vinson said it "should encourage the movement of cattle into feed lots."

2. As a broadside against the black market, records on cattle from the range to the butcher will be kept. This is designed to counter leaks to illegal trade channels.

3. More meat for government requirements will be taken from packing plants with a heavy

slaughter to achieve, Vinson said, "more uniform distribution of available supplies for civilian use."

As a further step the government may decide for the first time to direct packers to ship supplies to specific cities or individual stores experiencing shortages.

Vinson worked out the changes with the Office of Economic Stabilization, OPA, War Food Administration, the Army and the

Defense Supplies Corporation, after President Truman reportedly instructed him to straighten things out.

"Consumers should not expect any immediate increase in retail meat supplies as a result of the program," Vinson said.

As Vinson announced the program for feeders who take range cattle and grain-feed them to

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OKINAWA BATTLE RAGES

FOOD SHORTAGE
COMPLAINTS GET
MERRY GO ROUND

Pleas for Relief Pour Into
Capital from All Sides,
But To Little Avail

(By the Associated Press)

Americans hungry for meat and some other foods looked to Washington for help today and had assurance the federal government would do its best.

The pleas came from many directions—from New York, meatless and poultryless, short of butter and eggs; from Chicago, where a truck driver strike hampered food deliveries a third day; from Camden, N. J., whose Mayor George E. Brunner, asked President Truman for action.

War Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson announced a program of increased subsidies to boost the meat supply but warned it would "take some time for the effects of the program to be felt."

The house food committee was reported ready to blame OPA, the War Food Administration and other agencies for a growing sugar shortage, and possibly to demand curtailment of shipments abroad.

Chicago's truck operators and wholesale grocers urged presidential action to end the drivers' strike.

Philadelphia's meat shortage was called the worst since the Civil War.

The agriculture department, forecasting the number of calories available to civilians would be 300 per day less than last year, urged people to eat more grain products.

TRUCK DRIVER STRIKE
END UP TO TRUMAN

Government Seizure Urged by
Operators

CHICAGO, May 19—(AP)—Ending of a three-day-old truck drivers' Union strike, which has seriously affected shipment of food and war materials in the Chicago area, apparently was up to President Truman today.

Government seizure of the strike-bound trucking facilities was urged by trucking operators in an appeal to Mr. Truman, while the Wholesale Grocers Association of Chicago appealed to the President to intervene to halt the walkout of 6,500 members of the Independent Chicago Truck Drivers' Union.

There was no apparent likelihood that the Union would call off the strike while the National War Labor Board said it would not consider the dispute while the strike continued. The walkout at midnight Wednesday was in protest over a WLB wage-hour decision.

LAUSCHE CAN'T PLAY
IN BENEFIT GOLF MATCH

COLUMBUS, May 19—(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today he would be unable to play in a proposed benefit golf match at Cleveland on May 27 with movie and radio stars Bing Crosby and Bob Hope and Walter Hogen, who has held virtually every major golf title. Previous engagements, he said, would prevent him from playing.

CAFE MANAGER ROBBED

CLEVELAND, May 19—(AP)—Mrs. Sarah Haddad, 49, cafe proprietor, was robbed of \$5,800 yesterday by three masked men who forced her automobile to the curb.



TWO U. S. ARMY Infantrymen and a Marine advance to the flame-blackened mouth of a cave to deliver the clinching grenade against the mountain hole. Even after days of flame, grenade and machine gun fire, the "hold-out" Nips on Iwo Jima will come out firing and slinging grenades. This is an official United States Army Signal Corps photograph. (International Soundphoto)

Escape From Carrier
Described By Ohioan

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—(AP)—When a Jap plane scored a direct hit on the carrier USS Franklin, Marine Sergeant Robert V. Ferrall, 23, of Lima, O., was below deck. The bomb blast knocked him out of his bed and a terrifying three-hour experience began.

The sergeant immediately groped his way out of the compartment—and then fell back again. He and his five buddies were trapped by the spreading fire.

The six marines, technicians with a fighter squadron, fought for air for half an hour. About 40 dead buddies were around them. The smoke finally cleared and they dashed from their compartment to the ship engine room.

Amid flame and smoke, they helped transfer Diesel oil from tank to tank to help correct the

ship's list. When the engines stopped running, Ferrall made his way to the hangar deck, took off his shoes and dove into the water, some 50 feet below.

When picked up by a rescuing cruiser about an hour later, he was clad only in a light undershirt, and blue with cold.

"I never expected to live through it," Ferrall said. "We were just 58 miles off the coast of Honshu. I was lucky. I made it to the water. A lot of good marines and sailors didn't."

WILL IS CONTESTED
LEAVING \$9,000,000

Brothers and Sisters Want
Money Set for Charity

DETROIT, May 18—(AP)—The will of multi-millionaire James C. Gordon, who died March 5 leaving an estimated \$9,000,000 to charity, will be contested by six brothers and sisters.

The will, certified in probate court, left \$750,000 to the widow, Josephine and \$9,000,000 for establishment of the Josephine E. Gordon foundation for charitable purposes.

Notice of appeal to circuit court was filed today in behalf of the heirs at law. They include William Gordon, Woodland, Wash.; Edward M. Gordon, Lima, O.; Mrs. Jane Messemore, Romeo, Mich.; Miss Christine Gordon, Mrs. Clara Van Woerner and Mrs. Anna McDonnell of Detroit.

Rape-Murder Confessed
By 36-Year-Old Porter

AKRON, May 19—(AP)—Detective Capt. John Struzenski today quoted a 31-year-old porter as saying he had beaten to death Mrs. Mabel Baxendale, 51, after he had raped her.

Capt. Struzenski said the suspect, who is held without charge, admitted the crime three hours after he was arrested last night in the downtown section. When arrested he had a ring and gold watch which police said was stolen from the war-working widow.

Aroused by the fact Mrs. Baxendale was the second middle-aged woman slain in the past seven months, police scoured the city for a suspect described as

SMALL NATIONS
SEEK SECURITY

Revolt Against Domination by
Big Powers Is On

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19—(AP)—The United States delegation is hoping fervently for word from Moscow this week end that may clear the way for United Nations approval of regional defense plans and break a conference jam on other critical issues.

For the moment the Russians, and small nations unsure of the course the Russians may pursue, have the World Security Conference tied in a knot so far as important decisions are concerned.

In addition there is an undercurrent of small nation revolt against what some are terming big-power control of present and future United Nations machinery. This could considerably prolong the work of the conference here beyond the next two weeks.

A series of developments spotlighted the new crisis in conference affairs as delegates headed for their first public session in more than a week to hear a formal report from committees planning a new world court. These developments included:

1. Francisco Agirre of Cuba, speaking in a closed committee meeting, hotly accused the big powers of wanting to create a "collective dictatorship" of the world, other delegates reported. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) re-

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B-29S HIT TOKYO
AND LAY MINES
IN JAP HARBORS

Chinese Recapture Potential
Mainland Invasion Port;
Japs Foresee Doom

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Nearly 500 Superforts were reported in a four-fold bombing and mine-laying attack on Japan today as Chinese announced they had recaptured the potential invasion port of Foochow for the third time.

American infantrymen seized an important air center in the southern Philippines, regained a major source of Manila's water supply, and inched deeper into Okinawa Island's fiercely defended hills 500 miles east of Foochow.

Chungking announced Chinese fought their way back into Foochow and recaptured it yesterday morning amid indications the Japanese were abandoning a 500 mile strip of the central China coast as indefensible against a feared American landing.

Small garrisons were reported already withdrawing from Wenchow, and preparing to evacuate Amoy and Swatow. These three cities and Foochow are the major ports on the Chinese coast once guarded by Formosa, whose air-dromes and defenses have been largely neutralized by daily raiding bombers from the Philippines.

Superforts Hit Tokyo
B-29s, packing the power of the Pacific air war, attacked Tokyo and Hamamatsu industries with demolition bombs today, adding to the announced devastation of nearly 60 square miles in Japan's six largest cities.

Guam headquarters for the 21st Bomber Command announced more than 300 Superforts made the attack on Hamamatsu. It is 60 miles from Nagoya, twice set afire this week in 500 plane incendiary raids, which left nearly a fourth of Japan's third largest city destroyed, including 33 specific military targets.

Tokyo was hit by 150 B-29s, the 20th Air Force announced in Washington. Japanese broadcasts announced that materials salvaged from buildings in the 17 square miles of Tokyo which Superforts have demolished, were being used to build 5,000 semi-underground homes for workers forced to remain in the city.

The B-29 mine-laying expeditions were reported by the enemy radio. Floating explosives were reported down in Wakasa Bay, due west of Tokyo on the Japan Sea, and Bungo Strait, southwestern entrance to the Inland Sea.

Mines laid in every home port are adding a new hazard to remaining Japanese shipping, which lost 14 more vessels to Allied bombers ranging seas from Korea to the Celebes.

Water for Manila

Capture of Ipo Dam on Luzon Island climaxed, but did not end, one of the strangest campaigns on the Philippines. Guerrillas and the 43rd U. S. Division captured the inexplicably undamaged structure after two months of mountain fighting, much of it at night with searchlights playing on the clouds overhead or cliffs pockmarked by Japanese caves. The final attack was preceded by a two day fire bomb attack.

Several thousand surrounded Japanese in the Sierra Madre still must be eliminated and the aqueduct to Manila recaptured. Nearby in the Sierra Madre the 38th was closing in Wawa Dam, still held by the Nipponese.

On Mindanao in the southern Philippines the 31st Division seized Valencia and its two airfields. They were put to use by

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9 Old U. S. Destroyers
Traded to Britain Lost

By HENRY B. JAMESON

LONDON, May 19—(AP)—Nine of the 50 overage destroyers traded by the United States to England in 1940 have been lost in action, but the remaining 41 still are in active service after establishing themselves as outstanding fighting ships through nearly five years of war.

Although already pensioned off when Germany declared war, the

ships proved their seaworthiness in battle and helped bridge the gap when things looked blackest for Britain.

They have been in Commando raids, guarded convoys against divebombers on the perilous Murmansk run, escorted troops across the channel on D-Day and assisted in the hunting down and the sinking of nearly a dozen submarines. (Please Turn to Page Eight)



For The Farmers Of Fayette County

HOG SHORTAGE IS AGGRAVATED BY BAD WEATHER

Cattle Buyers Busy as Curbs On Slaughtering Eased; Lambs Start Coming

CHICAGO, May 19.—(AP)—Bad weather aggravated the already serious shortage of salable hogs this week and daily arrivals at Chicago yards averaged about 5,000 head, smallest of the season. The weather—which made rounding up and transportation difficult—was only a contributing factor. There is little hope for immediate relief from the shortage of salable animals.

Feeders continued to hoard their droves for later markets when they may be sold as finished animals and at maximum prices.

Despite further reductions in cattle receipts, steers were under pressure as packers attempted to bring their costs into line with price regulations for the various grades.

Cattle buyers frequently followed bearish tactics since new government limits on killing operations by non-federally inspected slaughterers have sharply reduced the eastern shipper demand, making more animals available for local packers.

The cattle market wavered from weak to strong with common to medium grade steers under heaviest pressure. Choice heifers dipped in the late trade, losing as much as 75 cents after equalling the \$17.90 high on Monday.

The first California spring lambs in three years arrived Tuesday. The movement of springers to middlewestern markets is extremely light.

April was not as favorable a month for the development of the early lamb crop as March, the weather being too cool in most areas and too wet in others. Feed supplies were ample and the high average condition of the lambs at the end of March carried them through to May in good condition.

Slaughter lambs were strong to 25 cents higher following the recent sharp break. Ewes were scarce and firm. Good and choice fed wooled western lambs brought the \$15.85 top mark.

(WFA)—Good and choice steers were 15 to 25 cents lower with the strictly choice kinds off 10 to 15 cents. Common and medium grades showed a 50 cent break. The week's top steer price was \$17.75, but few loads sold above \$17.50. Strictly choice heifers were 25 to 40 cents lower with the general heifer market off 15 to 25 cents. Stockers and feeders were weak to 25 cents lower. Cows closed strong to 25 cents higher while bulls were up 25 to 40 cents. Vealers were unchanged at \$16 down.

WHEAT, WATER KILLED, IN MANY LOW AREAS

Due to unprecedented rainfall this spring, a great many tracts of low ground have been almost denuded of wheat, as the water has stood in some of the areas for many days at a time.

In other places in the county the wet weather has caused the scattered wheat to spread so that good yields are expected from fields that earlier in the season gave promise of little more than a half crop.

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

PULLING OUT WINTER CRESS

I talked to a very successful farmer this week, who told me that the very next job he did would be to pull out some winter cress, the yellow, mustard-like flower, so common in southern Ohio this year. "They tell me that this isn't a pest but it is getting thicker on my farm every year it seems to me, so I am not going to take any chances with it." His idea is that one of the best ways to avoid weed trouble, is to have just as few weeds as possible. He is right about that, isn't he?

I think now of a farm that is known in the community as a very weedy farm. The reason is evident; it hasn't been farmed very well for several years, and weeds are getting well established on it.

By the time this gets into print the time will be almost here to mow pastures. In order to kill weeds, and to make the grass tiller out more, I was surprised to see that some weeds are already showing the top panicle, and it is only the first week of May. We'll have to mow our pastures earlier than usual this year, won't we? The whole season is early; at least three weeks early and some men think a whole month ahead of our usual season.

"JUST CATTLE"

That's the way a very successful dairyman described his dairy cows this week, when I went out to see him about taking a class in vocational agriculture to his farm to do some judging. "Bring the boys out," he said, "and I'll be glad to keep out a few as you suggest, and to get them far enough apart in type, so that you can give the boys some good experience in judging."

When I got to the farm I was surprised and pleased to discover that he had kept the whole herd up, so that we could see them, and learn more about them. His explanation of how he culled them out, and replaced the poor ones with some that he purchased, was very interesting. He was very modest when he described his herd as "just cattle." None of them were registered but they were good producers, and long range producers. When a cow doesn't milk like she ought, she is sold and another is put in her place. Doing this over a period of years, and keeping the very best in herd sires, has enabled him to build up a high producing herd of grade cows—"high grades" is the way they would be classified.

FEEDING DAIRY CATTLE

This man gave us some very good up to date information about feeding dairy cattle. He lets them get the maximum amount of the protein in the roughage from the hay and pasture crop. This holds the feed bill down and it enables the cow to produce at her maximum, for she has a digestive system that is well made for handling large amounts of roughage and pasture.

QUIET HANDLING OF DAIRY COWS

That is practiced too. The first suggestion made when we got to the farm was for us to be quiet, and to move among the animals quietly. In a few minutes he caught two by walking up to them and putting ropes around their necks. The others paid very little attention to us except one, a lemon fawn colored Jersey of excellent type, that tried to run away. We learned that she was one of the best cows in the herd. The high producer is often easily frightened and very nervous. Did you ever notice that? There are (Please Turn to Page Three)

DEADLINE NEARS FOR IMPORTANT AAA PROGRAMS

Sign-up for Dairy and Soil Building Payments Will End Soon

With two deadline dates for farmers just around the corner, the Fayette County AAA Office has been a busy place this week, and expects the rush to continue through this month.

The final date for submitting applications and evidence for dairy production and sales for the first quarter of the year (January, February, March, 1945), is Wednesday, May 30.

"This alone accounts for a good many of our callers," Harry Silcott, county AAA chairman said, "but perhaps even more important is the deadline date for signing 1945 farm plans."

He explained that June 1 is the closing date for signing 1945 AAA farm plans. "This Farm Plan is a summary of the farmer's intentions to produce livestock and crops during the year, and also an indication of the conservation practices he will carry out on his farm."

"Any farmer who plans to carry out soil-building or hayseed harvesting practices this year, and expects to earn payments for so doing, under the 1945 AAA program, must have signed his farm plan by June 1 to be eligible for such payments. It is very important that this farm plan be signed before the closing date."

According to the records of the office, about 70 per cent of the farmers in the county have signed 1945 AAA farm plans.

UNUSUAL FARM RUSH LOOMING

Labor Shortage Complicating Delayed Work

Farmers in this part of Ohio are facing one of the busiest periods in their lives, due to long delays caused by bad weather and the labor shortage.

Most of the farmers are taking the delay in corn planting as a safeguard against the European corn borer and are hoping to get a great deal of their corn planted during the coming week, as well as finish their plowing.

Farmers with modern equipment can handle their work to much better advantage than those less well equipped and the farm machinery shortage is proving a handicap to many tillers of the soil.



Attention Farmers!

We will pay \$14.65 for good and choice hogs, 160 to 400 pounds.

THIS IS NET TO YOU, AND WE WILL TRUCK THEM.

We will pay \$14.70 on all lots, large or small, delivered to our plant.

In order to conserve tires and gasoline, we will follow our present system on small lots, namely, to pick up two or more lots on one trip. This may necessitate a delay of a day, or a few days, but as hogs are at the ceiling and will probably be for sometime, you will not have to worry about price fluctuations.

● CONSULT OUR DAILY MARKET REPORTS IN THIS PAPER FOR PRICE CHANGES.

Fayette County Stock Yards

Phone 23211

Phone 23221

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

There is yet need for as much meat and milk as can be produced. Our armed forces advise us that this year they will need more meat and butter, more chickens, more condensed milk and more dried whole milk and more cheese. There is a big job ahead this year for every livestock producer.

We cannot all produce as much meat as did William F. Renk of Sun Prairie, Wis., in 1944. Mr. Renk is a prominent Shropshire breeder, internationally known. Last year in pork, beef and lamb, a total of 1,171,955 lbs. of meat went to market from the Renk farm. Going back a few months we recall that the Russian Army stalled beyond the Vistula River. The reason for the pause was the need for 100,000,000 pounds of meat. One hundred farms like the stock-farm run by Mr. Renk and his three boys could set the victorious Russian juggernaut in motion.

Another interesting item information is one concerning the Royal Agriculture Society of England. For 105 years this society has staged renowned exhibitions of livestock, each year in a new town for the purpose of spreading enthusiasm for pedigreed animals of quality. The war came along and these shows had to be discontinued.

Did the Society go out of business? Oh no, far from it.

They took the lead in calling a conference of all classes interested in the land and livestock to see it agriculture and livestock breeders could not speak with one voice on the permanent policy wanted after the war. Big landowners and family farmers, peers and farm hands and land girls—they have them in England—sat down together, discussed their problems, appointed a drafting committee and had a written plan of agriculture reconstruction in the tight little isle ready for Parliament.

Why not something on that order over here with our agricultural fairs forming an organized forum for the formulation of farm policy. Similar in character to this idea (Please Turn to Page Three)

EXTENSION SERVICE LIMITS POINTED OUT

County Agents Criticized for Aiding Organizations

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP)—Rep. Wickersham (D-Okla.) contends that many agriculture department extension service workers "misuse" their funds and position.

He asserted this occurs when the county agents or others employed by the department use their time to boost a private farm organization.

Wickersham has offered an amendment to the agriculture extension bill prohibiting department employees from representing or acting for any private business or organization. The House rejected the amendment.

The bill itself passed was sent to the Senate. It authorizes \$4,500,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1, \$8,500,000 for the year thereafter and \$12,500,000 annually from then on. The funds would be for county agents, home demonstration workers, 4-H club projects and similar programs.

GOOD SOIL MAKES DIFFERENCE IN HAY — AND IN LIVESTOCK

This is a nation whose every citizen has a desire to have the best of everything. They all like nice clothes, nice homes, nice automobiles and the best of food.

It is an old axiom that you get no more than you pay for. Clothing made out of poor materials is very seldom worth the money it costs. The same is true of homes

STORAGE BINS MOVE RAPIDLY

Score or More Already Sold to Fayette Farmers

A score or more of the grain storage bins on the old fair grounds had been sold up to Saturday morning, with indications that the remainder will be purchased by farmers of the community within a short time.

Two clerks in the Triple A office were being kept busy filling out forms and receiving checks for the bins, Friday afternoon.

The bins are selling at \$115 to \$235 each, depending upon the kind and size.

Indications are that all of the bins will be moved off the grounds within the next few weeks.

CANNING ACREAGE FAR BELOW NORMAL

Inability To Obtain Labor on Farm Chief Cause

Fayette County's acreage for the canning plants in the county and nearby community, will be far below normal and some products, such as tomatoes, will not be packed at all, it is indicated.

Several plants in this part of the state will not be operated this season, due to inability to obtain adequate acreage and where small acreage is obtained, it may be packed by other plants than the company obtaining it.

A tremendous shortage in canned goods is looming as result of the situation, reports indicate.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Until further notice
We will pay ceiling price of
\$14.75 Net

No Commission or Yardage

For Good Hogs 160 lbs. up

FOR HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

Consign Your Cattle, Calves and Lambs to

The Washington C. H. Union Stock Yards Co.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 9292

You're telling me..
it's new and revolutionary!
I never saw anything put
pounds on at such low cost



New! Revolutionary! Come in.
Let us tell you about Master Mix Growing Mash with M-V (Methio-Vite)...an important new discovery in feeding.



McDONALD'S

WEATHER WOES GRIPE FARMERS IN MANY AREAS

Planting Season This Year Described Generally by One Word - - Rain

Farmers probably will long remember the 1945 planting season by one word—rain.

Rain, rain and still more rain have delayed crops and caused some damage through much of the nation's mid-continent "breadbasket" area, in parts of the East and South, an Associated Press survey disclosed today.

Frost added to the growers' gripes.

Experts said only time and nature can determine whether weeks of cold weather and soggy fields will put a serious crimp in wartime hopes for bumper crops and thus retard the nation's food for victory program. There could be good recovery, if that blessed sunshine ever appears, say the experts.

Only 7 per cent of the intended corn crop is in the ground in Nebraska, where pastures are also slow. Wisconsin plowing and

planting have been delayed, meadow and pasture growth retarded and much barn feed still needed. Wisconsin strawberries and fruit trees suffered from frost.

Ohio orchards and vineyards were hard hit by frost, pastures retarded, plowing delayed. Michigan plantings were set far back, after considerable frost damage. Minnesota frost damaged fruits and berries, and the state needs rain and warmth, with Red River Valley spring wheat seeding 10 days late.

Illinois "urgently" needs warm, sunny weather, with soybean and corn planting seriously delayed and gardens, truck and potatoes mostly poor or unplanted, some seed potatoes rotting in the ground.

Although Indiana plowing and corn planting has been delayed, Hassil E. Schenck, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau, said farmers have beaten bad weather each year by better fertilization, mechanical power for faster work and plain old-fashioned work and willingness to work around the clock.

Kentucky farmers have been seriously delayed, especially corn and tobacco growers.

DIES AT BAINBRIDGE

BAINBRIDGE—Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Eiring, 63, who died suddenly Thursday night, will be conducted Sunday at 2 P.M.

Our Service Men Are Soldiers, Too!

Without food, we can't fight — and we can't raise food without first-class equipment. If your tractor or machinery needs service work, remember, we have good men who can do the job to suit you. Like soldiers, they're at your command.

Hamilton EQUIPMENT AND GRAIN Center

HARRY HAVERTY, Manager
Jeffersonville Phone 3301

FIELD and GARDEN

SEEDS!

SOYBEANS
WAYNE CHICK STARTER
(In the Fancy Bag)

SUNSHINE FEED SERVICE WITH A SMILE STORE

Attention Farmers!

To Get
Better Prices
For
Your Livestock



PATRONIZE YOUR OWN STOCK YARDS

Modern, up to date yards, with dependable and courteous service. Each department of livestock is handled by experienced men working to give the best service and to get you the highest prices.

● A LIVE AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY ●

FEEDERS FOR SALE!

—At Our Yards—

1 Lot of Good White Face Steers
(Weighing from 400 to 450 lbs.)

and

1 Lot weighing from 500 to 550 lbs.

If you need feeding cattle, you'd better come out and see this stock soon.

Producers Stockyards

Washington C. H., O.
23161 - - Phone - - 23541

WE NOW HAVE Government Wheat

Let Us Mix It with

CORN and ESHELMAN'S
40% HOG SUPPLEMENT

"You'll Like the Results"

Eshelman Feed, Inc.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Leftist tide which is sweeping across Europe seems to be reaching dangerously high on the throne of Belgium.

King Leopold—who was released recently by American troops near Salzburg, Austria, where he had been held prisoner by the Germans—reportedly has made it known that he won't be returning to his capital for some time because of his "state of health." Actually, of course, he was deprived of his throne on May 30, 1940, by an order which was approved by the Belgian cabinet in exile in Paris.

Leftist groups in Brussels shrug away the "state of health" explanation. Their terse and ominous response is that it's for Parliament to decide whether Leopold is in position to fulfill the duties of king. He's on a tough spot, but of far greater importance than his own fate is that of the monarchy. The extreme Left has no use for royalty.

Leopold was shorn of his prerogatives three days after he surrendered the Belgian army to the invading Germans, thereby exposing the left flank of the British forces to the fury of the Hitlerite attack. His supporters declared he had no other course than to capitulate to the enveloping enemy, especially since countless Belgian civilians had mingled with their troops and were being killed in the swirling battle. But shouts of "treason" and "pro-German" were heard in the streets of Paris.

The situation then, and now, seems very unreal as one looks back to the way Belgium emerged from the last war under the leadership of the famous King Albert and his wonderful queen, Elizabeth. The royal pair and their three children retired with their army to the tiny corner of the country which was held against the Germans in the La Panne sector.

There by the sea the family lived close to the fighting front throughout the long war. I was accredited to both the British army and the Belgians as war correspondent, and frequently was in that area. Albert and his queen were magnificent. By day they worked among their wounded, and by night one would see them pacing the white sands of the beach, hand in hand, planning for the morrow. Even the Germans respected them, and withheld gunfire from the neighborhood.

I saw their triumphant return to their capital from exile. Hundreds of thousands thronged the streets, filled windows, clung to roofs and perched in trees to welcome their beloved royal family as the square-shouldered king and queen rode on horse back through the main thoroughfares followed by their small princess and two princes on ponies. Leopold was seventeen then, and heir to the throne.

No king or queen stood higher in the world's esteem than Albert and Elizabeth. One would have thought that the throne was as solid as the rock of Gibraltar—and perhaps it still is. Time will tell. Anyway, when King Albert fell from a precipice to his death in 1934, his crown prince came into a great and honored heritage. Half a dozen years and Belgium—for centuries the cockpit of Europe—again was swept with war.

Leopold's surrender, and his loss of royal prerogatives in the passions of the moment, by no means explain his present predicament. Belgium, like neighboring France and so many other continental countries, is caught in the epochal struggle between the "Left" and the "Right." If the "Left" wins, the throne presumably will go. Leopold really doesn't figure greatly in the scheme of things. A dynasty and the way of life of a nation are at stake.

CATTLE FEEDER SUBSIDY DESIGNED TO INCREASE CIVILIAN MEAT SUPPLY

(Continued From Page One)

higher weight and grade, the Agriculture Adjustment Agency issued a plea for early marketing to insure an even flow of meat through the summer.

The Commodity Credit Corporation will pay the 50-cents per hundredweight feeder subsidy to a seller of AA and A grade cattle marketed for slaughter (sold for \$14.25 or more per hundred pounds, Chicago basis), weighing 800 pounds or more, which have been owned by the seller 30 days or more.

Expected to cost the government between \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000 a year, the subsidy will be paid through local AAA farmer committees on the basis of feeders' sales receipts.

The pork subsidy increase will be at the rate of 40 cents per live hundredweight, retroactive to April 1, 1945, or \$1.70 as compared with \$1.30. Vinson said there would be a further adjustment after an accounting study is completed and hog prices may decline.

The Defense Supplies Corporation is increasing subsidy payments on all grades of cattle 25 cents for live hundredweight, effective June 4, 1945, with a proviso for withdrawal of four cents of the subsidy for each five cents decline in the average drove costs from the maximum to the minimum of the stabilization range.

Scott's Scrap Book



George Reveles Hears From Family in Greece

After nearly five years of anxiety and wondering, George Reveles today can breathe a little easier when he thinks of his family left behind when he came to the United States from his native Greece 45 years ago.

While the clouds were not entirely lifted by the first letter he had received from his brother, Konstantine Reveles, in four years and eight months, it did lighten them considerably.

Reveles, proprietor of the Palace Theater and the Main-Court News Stand, came to Washington C. H. 18 years ago.

Shortly after the war engulfed Europe, and first the Italians and then the Germans overran Greece, he had been cut off entirely from his family and friends.

There will be a minimum payment of 25 cents per hundredweight.

These new subsidies by hundredweight will be: \$3 for AA grade, \$2.95 for A grade, \$1.90 for B grade, and \$1.25 for all other grades.

Also effective June 4, the additional subsidy for non-processing slaughterers, who fail to realize the extra revenues from by-products, will be 40 cents. This differential has been 80 cents in the past. The cut was explained by Vinson as resulting from "studies made by the Office of Price Administration."

WOMAN STRANGLED, RAPED AND ROBBED

Police Find Body After She Was Missed

AKRON, May 19.—(P)—Mrs. Mabel M. Baxendale, 51-year-old Akron widow, was strangled to death early this morning by an unknown assailant who also raped and robbed her, Detective Lt. Gilbert Mosely reported.

Police found Mrs. Baxendale's body in a driveway about a block from her home shortly before 3 A. M. after her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Radford, reported her missing.

Investigation disclosed the woman left the American Anode Co., where she was employed as an inspector, at midnight.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

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YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT Purina Chek-R-Ton

(Easy to use flock treatment)

USED FOR!!! Large round worm control—appetizer—bowel astringent—regulator—extra vitamins.

Good Sanitation pays—here is what the U.S.D.A. says in their Yearbook—"It has been determined that whereas an average of 3.1 lb. of feed produced a gain of 1 lb. in 7 weeks in chicks protected from parasites, 4.5 lbs. of feed was required to produce this gain in parasitized birds."—This is approximately 45% more feed consumed.



FAYETTE FARM SERVICE Your Purina Dealer

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Barry

(Continued From Page Two)

many exceptions, however, to this.

As we were leaving the farm, we offered to help take the cows back to the pasture. The owner thanked us and said that it would be best to move them with someone driving them that the cows knew well. He has learned that it pays to handle the herd quietly and to avoid getting them frightened by having strangers near.

LOOSE WIRE FENCE

That's what I just noticed, and a steer, almost rooting had his head under it, and was eating bluegrass along the roadside. The next day I passed, the same steer was out in the road, and his companions were looking longingly at him, eating grass so much bigger than what they had. "Just a few more days is all the whole herd needs to get out," I thought, but I was wrong, for the next evening when I passed, the owner was coming over the hill, to look about his cattle.

This suggests the value of seeing the stock cattle turned out on grass regularly through the grazing season. Father always liked to see his cattle at least twice a week, and he made it a practice to take them some salt, so they would keep tame, and be glad to see him.

Time spent looking after the stock out on pasture is well spent, isn't it?

I think now of some very good advice given by a successful farmer and livestock raiser. Don't put off looking after the stock until the buzzards begin sailing in circles over some part of your farm. It's good advice, isn't it?

GOAT EATING "POISON VINES" OFF A FENCE POST

I saw that this week. The goat was standing high up on his hind legs, trying to reach just a few leaves left on the vine that were up a few inches from the top of the post, and I expect he would eventually reach them, for goats are very fond of the foliage of many vining plants, grubs, etc.

This goat was with a flock of sheep, but I noticed that while some of them ate the leaves of vines near the ground, none of them got up on their hind legs to eat them.

If you are having some trouble controlling the vines and grubs on your farm, get some goats and let them control them for you. That's the advice of a very successful farmer, who took me all over his farm. It was clean with the exception of a pasture field where hundreds of grubs were scattered over it.

When he saw me looking at the grubs, not yet out in leaf, he said, "Come out and see them closer." We climbed the fence and went down a little valley, where there was a very good stand of grubs. The farm owner bent one over and it snapped off. It was dead. Then he told me that he had a big flock of goats the year before that kept the leaves off of them. "Do that awhile and you won't have any worry about your grubs, for they'll be dead and not very many of them will sprout up again," he explained. Then he told me that he had grubbed and grubbed over most of his farm, until he learned about the goats.

Prevent curdling in scalloped dishes by making white sauce before combining it with the other ingredients.

Paint Up Time Is Here!

Hot, dry weather is the best for painting success. We were fortunate in purchasing a large lot of - -

Pre-War White Paste Paint

—Also—

RED BARN PAINT



This paste mixed with oil will make at least 2 gallons of paint for every gallon of paste.

If you are planning on doing some painting, this is a good chance to purchase good quality paint.

FARM BUREAU Cooperative Association
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Jeffersonville Soldier Decorated for Gallantry



Pfc. Russell Harris

Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond

The shooting is all over in Europe, but word of gallantry in action by American boys in action before the Germans finally gave up is still coming back to parents and friends they left behind.

It was not until after the historic unconditional surrender by the Nazis was signed near Reims that Mr. and Mrs. Hector Harris of near Jeffersonville, not only learned that their son, Pfc. Russell M. Harris, had been where the fighting in Italy was hottest but also that he had covered himself with glory.

Until the postman handed them a neatly wrapped shallow oblong box and a big envelope from divisional headquarters in Italy, they had felt fairly secure in the knowledge that their son was in a medical detachment. But the little box and envelope changed all that—the box contained a bronze star, with its colorful ribbons and lapel pin, symbolic of gallantry under fire, and the envelope contained his citation for bravery by his commanding officer, Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond, and a picture of the presentation. The citation read:

"Russell M. Harris, 35033707, private first class, 317th medical battalion. For meritorious service in action on Oct. 10, 1944, in Italy. Pfc. Harris, an ambulance driver, together with two other drivers had been under constant enemy fire for several hours attempting to evacuate 17 wounded men. In returning to their vehicles, their route brought them into the path of hostile rifle and mortar fire which wounded one of the drivers in the foot. Pfc. Harris, without regard for his personal safety, crawled to the wounded man, dressed his foot under fire, and carried the casualty to the air station on his back. Pfc. Harris' courageous devotion to duty at risk of his life reflects credit on the armed forces."

Pfc. Harris entered the service from Washington C. H. more

U. S. and British farmers. Canadian farmers have been in favor of such a conference for 2 or 3 years. If livestock men have no international organization they would have slight chance to be represented on the F. A. O.

Livestock breeders throughout the world have many common interests. If world-wide trade in breeding animals is to expand there must be new understandings with regard to the records of breeding and performance, as well as a free exchange of ideas on the development of the industry.

One splendid project for an international board of livestockmen would be standardized herd books to correct many of the abuses in European countries.

A group of practical breeders of international scope could produce and put this project across in such workable terms that the majority of countries would ratify it.

There have been international shows of various types or another but there has been no general livestockmen's agency with widespread membership and representative board of control that could speak for this great industry. No one doubts that great changes are coming in the world's livestock industry.

Mary Lou Reif, member of a 4-H Lamb Club, not only has four lambs with two ewes but one of her ewes sheared seventeen and a half pounds of wool this spring. This same ewe sheared seventeen pounds last spring. This ewe is a crossbred fine wool sheep.

The awards on the lamb naming contest will probably be announced in this column next week.

DOGS TO BE KILLED FOR SLAYING WOMAN

Autopsy on Nine Terriers May Be Performed

MIAMI, Fla., May 19.—(P)—Nine bull pit terriers which in a mass attack tore to pieces an attractive 39-year-old woman, will be put to death today in a gas chamber.

Justice of the Peace Henry L. Oppenborn said the execution order was issued so that an autopsy might be performed on the animals to learn if the stomachs contain any particles of clothing torn from the woman's body and also to fulfill the request of their imprisoned owner, 43-year-old Joe Munn, of nearby Hialeah.

Police quoted Munn as saying: "They are a bad strain. They must be destroyed."

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NYAL

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Urinary stimulant and diuretic tonic—bottle of 60 pills 50c

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321 ACRES—Improved with main dwelling, tenant house, 3 good barns, all necessary outbuildings. Land level, all tillable, 80 percent black. Located 5 miles east of Jamestown on good road. Good tenant operates this farm on a 50-50 crop and livestock share basis. Shown by appointment.

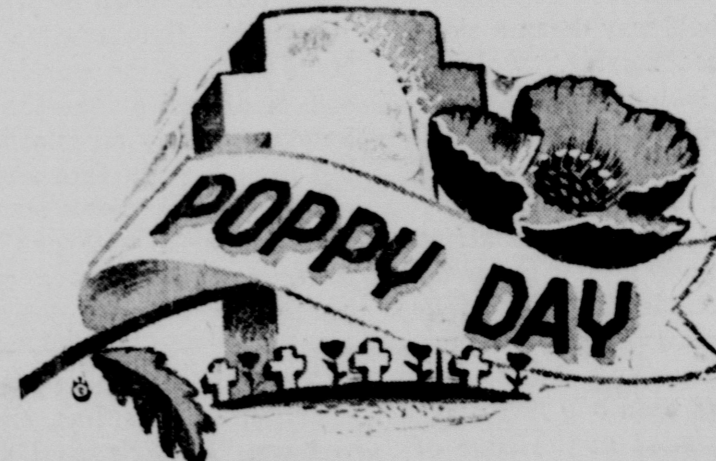
200 ACRES—Improved with complete set of extra good buildings. Electricity. Land level, all tillable and practically all black soil. Good fences and drainage. Located in western part of Fayette County on good road. Priced at less than \$200.00 per acre.

171 ACRES—Improved with substantial set of buildings. Electricity. Ample water supply. Land level, all tillable and very productive. Good fences and drainage. Located 7 miles east of Jamestown in Fayette County on state highway. Priced at \$170.00 per acre.

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Won't You Please Buy A Poppy?



SATURDAY, MAY 26

These little red flowers that you will buy, and wear with pride, will have a special significance this year as they will pay tribute to our gallant boys who have fought and died in this war, as well as to our heroes of World War I, who did likewise 27 years ago.

These facsimiles of the flowers of Flanders Field have been made by disabled veterans who are confined in the Sandusky Veterans' Hospital.

The proceeds from this sale will be used to aid the afflicted veterans of both wars, and their families.

Boy Scouts, a group of girls, and ladies of the American Legion will be on the streets eager to serve you.

Won't you please be just as eager to buy and help in this patriotic effort?

We thank you in advance for your generous support.

Paul H. Hughey Unit
American Legion Auxiliary

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

The Gardener Grumbles

We have been hearing a considerable amount of complaint from Washington C. H. gardeners as to their difficulties in getting work done on their victory gardens.

To many this has been a discouraging spring. Gardeners, eager to provide food for their families and in some cases toward a sincere desire to do their full part toward augmenting the food supply this year when prospects indicate that the best this nation can do for itself and the rest of a hungry world will not be enough, are finding themselves laboring under some handicaps.

Almost every spring has shown signs of being temperamental but this one of 1945 appears to have proved unusual in being cold and warm, wet and dry, sunny and cloudy at the wrong times.

After the kind of winter we had it was not unexpected when some fine warm weather came very early, some of it in the last days of winter, and gave growing things hearty encouragement to getting a several weeks' start on the season. Then unusually late frosts started in many areas, accompanied by intermittent rains and low temperatures. As a result many gardeners are behind in their planting and others who are abreast of their garden schedules find that they will have to do some of their work over because warm weather plantings rotted in the ground.

But even under adverse conditions the gardener can count on some return for his effort. And he can always hope. He can hope that weather from now on will be ideal and lost time will be made up. Indeed, he knows for a certainty, barring a "year without a summer," that he can count on pleasant surprises as well as disappointments. The amateur gardener must diversify his investments and some of them will always pay a profit. He can bide his time in good heart, with faith in the future, if he keeps on doing the best he can.

Bill Reeder Pitches

There are probably a thousand stories in any day's news on the war fronts, if you could only get at them. Here is a baseball yarn from Okinawa, relayed from Gordon Cobbledick, a Cleveland Plain Dealer correspondent.

Two Japs, dug in half way down a slope, were operating a knee mortar, which is very effective when lobbing missiles from a hole in a hillside. The doughboys couldn't reach them by small arms fire, and couldn't throw far enough to get at them.

They appealed to a near-by compatriot, Pfc. Bill Reeder, normally a pitcher for the Texas League. Bill stands six feet four when erect. "Gimmie a grenade," he muttered. Then he wound up and let 'er go. The target was no less than 300 feet away and Bill's missile exploded at the edge of the hole.

So the boys lugged a box of 50 grenades up the hill and put them at Bill's disposal, and then a second box, while the pitcher stood there and pitched as he had never pitched before. When his arm gave out, he would drop to the ground and blaze away with his automatic till he got rested, and then resume the pitching.

Finally he happened to notice that it

Flashes of Life

Paid in Full

CHICAGO—(P)—The Edgecomb hotel officials could contain their curiosity no longer. They finally opened a trunk that had been held for an unpaid bill for nine years. They found 18 boxes of shells and tear gas bombs.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. In what opera is the Anvil Chorus?
2. In what opera is Mimi the principal female character?

Words of Wisdom

For modes of faith let graceless zealots fight; his can't be wrong whose life is in the right.—Pope.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday on this date means that you are sympathetic, generous to a fault, and very fond of amusement and pleasure. You are too easily stirred to excitement and anger. Cultivate moderation in thought, emotion and action. Be as quiet as you can today, so that your thoughts will have the opportunity for free scope, undisturbed. Hold to a dignified reserve. Because of the Uranus vibrations, do one thing at a time.

Hints on Etiquette

Be enthusiastic over little things as well as big ones. Show interest and warmth over a child's activities, a lovely flower, a kitten or puppy, all the many charming but interesting things in life.

Horoscope for Sunday

You have a serious, studious nature. You are diligent in your work, read intensively, and are gifted with a receptive mind. You like peace and quiet and the comforts of home. Take care that your remarks do not offend anyone today. There is just a chance for this to happen while upsetting Mars rays prevail. Watch your own side of the road, and let others do as they please. Be careful with matches.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. "Il Trovatore."
2. "La Boheme."

was very quiet on the hillside, and strolled up to investigate. Nothing was there but two very dead Japs. His arm was sore, but he remarked: "Way I look at it, better have a dead arm on a live body than vice versa."

Past Peril

It is coming to be pretty well understood, by this time, what a close shave the civilized world had from the onslaughts of Nazi barbarism before the civilized world, represented mainly by Britain, Russia and Uncle Sam, got the upper hand. One of the most recent revelations has told of a German plot to take over London on a Christmas Eve, by means of a great jail-break of Nazi prisoners in England, aided by paratroopers and sea-borne infantry. This, apparently, was only last Christmas. It was to be launched with the proclamation, "The hour of our liberation is approaching." It might have made a great deal of trouble if two American intelligence captains had not got wind of it.

The more we learn of the great efforts made to beat down modern civilization and substitute irresponsible tyranny over large parts of the world, the more the lesson is driven home—that freedom must be everlastingly on guard, not only abroad but even here in free and isolated America. The world grows steadily smaller and more powerful weapons are developed. Americans must have control of those weapons.

Hen-House Manners

Politeness, it seems, should be extended to hens. The Arizona University Agricultural Extension Service urges this. "Tap on the door before entering to let them know you're coming," it says. "This prevents them from becoming frightened, and all adds up to better eggs."

Perhaps even better results would be obtained by waiting till the hens put out an "At Home" sign. Anyhow, we're all for the hens. It's fine to have notice when company's coming.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Ma found out I didn't take my bath—I forgot to wet the soap!"

Diet and Health

A Gland Disorder

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HYPOTHYROIDISM, or a lack of thyroid secretion from the gland in the neck, is a well-known and rather common disorder. Nevertheless, treatment of this condition is often delayed until complications, such as heart damage, occur.

Doctor Jacob J. Kohlhas of Philadelphia suggests that patients with hypothyroidism are less sensitive to pain and bodily discomfort than are normal persons. This happens because their mental reactions are slow. The patient also gets used to certain changes that go on in the skin as well as to loss of hair, constipation, and sleepiness. Other symptoms which may occur are changes in the voice, poor appetite and ulcers or sores on the tongue.

The principal symptoms of this condition are puffiness of the face and eyelids, swelling of the tongue and voice-box or larynx which produces a hoarse, slow speech. The skin is rough and dry. The hair falls out all over the body. There are sluggishness of the intestines and poor memory.

If these symptoms appear, a basal metabolism test should be made to determine the rate at which the body activities are going on. This test is made by having the patient breathe into a small tank and measuring the amount of oxygen he uses up in a given period of time. In the patient with hypothyroidism, the basal metabolism rate is below normal.

Another test for hypothyroidism is to determine the amount of a fatty substance known as cholesterol in the blood. In hypothyroidism the amount of blood cholesterol is increased. However, there are other conditions, such as diabetes, blocking of the bile passages and a high fat diet, which may cause a rise in the blood cholesterol.

If with these tests, and a study of the symptoms, it is still uncertain as to whether or not the patient has hypothyroidism, a test

can be made by giving thyroid extract in the proper dose. If the symptoms then improve, it may be probable that the difficulty is due to a lack of thyroid secretion and the treatment may then be continued.

Large doses of thyroid extract should not be employed. Small quantities will usually bring about the desired results. Within a week, the basal metabolism test may return to normal. However, heart changes and anemia or lack of coloring in the blood, which are often present in the hypothyroid patient, may not improve for several months. Obviously, the sooner treatment is started, the less permanent damage to the tissues will have resulted from the hypothyroid condition.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
J. D.—Is penicillin or any other drug of definite help in treating early stage tuberculosis of the lungs?

Answer:—Penicillin has not been found of any value in the treatment of tuberculosis. At the present time, there are no particular drugs which have been recommended as specific against tuberculous infections.

F. J. S.—Is there a cure or help for Jacksonian epilepsy?

Answer:—Jacksonian epilepsy is a condition produced by pressure on the brain. In many instances, it is possible by means of an operation to relieve this type of pressure. However, if the condition is not severe, it would hardly be advisable to have a brain operation.

C. G.—Are heat treatments of any value in a case of high blood pressure?

Answer:—Heat treatments are of no value in high blood pressure. I have outlined some suggestions concerning high blood pressure which I shall be glad to send to any persons wishing them if they will write me enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Names will not be used.

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

The Washington C. H. High School annual National Forensic League banquet was held in the form of a steak fry at Fort Hill.

Windstorm hits northern part of the county.

Ten Years Ago

Stuckey will case on trial in Fayette courts.

Thomas Chenoweth dies at age of 91.

Fifteen Years Ago

Manual training classes of high

school get practical experience by building barns at Fairgrounds.

Gentry Bros. circus to show here June 4.

Dog license and kennel fees for 1930 held illegal.

Twenty Years Ago

Wallace Binegar falls under truck in dazed condition from being struck by another truck, sustaining broken leg.

Ed Allen elevator in West Court Street ruined by fire.

Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

Author's Birthday Anniversary
"A HYMN"

Every morning mercies new
Fall as fresh as morning dew;
Every morning let us pay
Tribute with the early day;
For Thy mercies, Lord, are sure;
Try compassion doth endure.

Let our prayers each morn
prevail,
That these gifts may never fail;
And, as we confess the sin
And the tempter's power within,
Feed us with the Bread of Life:
Fit us for our daily strife.

—G. Phillimore

"LITTLE THINGS"
If you would find some joy
below,
Though knocked about and
tried,
Put on the spectacles that show
To you the funny side.

A little mirth will pain beguile,

Make trouble run and hide;
Dull care cannot abide a smile;
Look for the funny side.

I have so many, many things
That are no use to me;
Old books, old letters, odds and
ends
Of lace, embroidery.

Well, soon 'twill be house-
cleaning time;
I know what I'll do then:
I'll look them over, one by one,
and pack them back again.

—Anna Camden Hall

YOU NEED HIM!
HE NEEDS YOU!

BUY WAR BONDS

RIVAL TO MY HEART by Ann Pinchot

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CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

Gail sat and looked around her small, simple and empty office. She looked at her diploma, framed in neat black. Gail Benton, M.D. . . . She leaned back in her chair. Her shoulders and neck were tense. Her hands were cold. The clock ticked on. Four-fifteen. These are my office hours. But where are my patients?

She looked down at her hands, white, long-fingered, with narrow, capable wrists. Competent hands, weren't they? They'd saved lives, they'd offered succor from pain and diseases. But . . . what were people saying?

Sure, women make pretty good medical students—but have you seen the way they behave in an emergency? Look at Gail Benton. She's a good example. All right in routine stuff, but give her an exceptional case and she makes a mess of it.

How did the story travel so quickly? Who spread it? The town had heard rumors of the trial, of the challenge back of it, the challenge to Dr. Cassius McCormick's reign.

And then, to the town's astonishment, the suit was called off; settled out of court. What happened? Was McCormick backing down?

No. It was young Dr. Benton who'd made the error!

The gossip rolled like a ball of fire, among Gail's patients, old and new; scorching not them, but her reputation.

Katie, her fuzzy hair piled high, the light of battle in her face, cried indignantly, "What're they tryin' to do! Put you behind the eight ball! You know what I bet that old doctor's back of it!"

"No Katie," Gail answered soberly. "Doctor McCormick is a hard man but he is completely ethical."

Burke called every day. "They're ganging up on you," he reported morosely. "Some of mother's friends at the Women's Club wanted to know how you became Health Officer at Springfield."

"Oh, it was a mere political plum," Gail answered tartly.

Reyna came every day for the injections Gail was now giving her. Reyna was the only one who was unperturbed.

"I'm alive," Reyna declared robustly, with a twinkle in her small black eyes. "Forget it, my dear."

Gail certainly tried hard enough. And at the end of the first week, she'd almost convinced herself that the story would blow over.

During the second week, she realized that several of her patients had not shown up for treatment.

It was then, also, that Amos Niles called her into his office at the hospital. Dr. Ralph Kramer was with him, sitting in a chair near the window.

Gail held her head high, and a faint smile played around her curving lips.

"You wanted to see me, Mr. Niles?"

"Yes, Doctor Benton." He didn't ask her to sit down. He took off his rimless glasses and wiped them with a large handkerchief, making a rite of the task. "I have something to say to you. It is important. And at the same time, it is, regrettably, very delicate."

She was conscious of Kramer's dark face, his slanting birdlike eyes, his faun's ears. Was that a self-satisfied smirk on his heavy mouth?

"I am listening," she said coldly.

Niles began pedantically, "I feel that it would be both feasible and diplomatic, Doctor Benton, if you were to take a vacation from the clinics. Shall we say a leave of absence?"

"I understand," she said, "and, of course, there is nothing I can do about it. But I'd like to know who is back of it, who is kicking me out."

"Your words are impulsive and ill chosen," Niles said suavely. "It is unfortunate that this incident happen—but since it has, we've decided, that it would be best that you drop out of the hospital. It is for your own good, Doctor Benton."

"Of course," Gail said sarcastically.

"I think Doctor McCormick has been very tolerant about this," Ralph Kramer observed. "Another man might have been vindictive—"

"Please, Ralph," she protested wearily, "you needn't start that."

Gail left the room, and Dr. Kramer followed her. "Well, Joan of Arc," he drawled, with what for him passed as humor.

"Don't be a fool!" she snapped.

"Tut-tut, Gail," he said. "After all, in a month or so, I'll be a second cousin of yours."

"And bad cess to you!" she exclaimed angrily, walking out to her car.

Gail was furious. Then suddenly, she was aware of a chilling thrill. They had ganged up on her, Dr. McCormick, Amos Niles, Ralph—all of the smug, righteous men. It would mean a fight, but how could she fight them all? She felt alone, desolate and defenseless.

If only Steve McCormick were here! Steve was the sort of person you turned to in trouble. He had tolerance and sympathy, and understanding.

But Steve had been called to New York. He told her that it had something to do with his enlistment; he would return, he promised, at the earliest possible moment. "Wire if you need me," he said, "and I'll come hopping."

Burke, surprisingly enough, was a great help. He tried to help her forget her troubles. Knowing that she was lonely and reluctant to be by herself, he made it a practice to drop in every evening. Often they dined together; at least twice a week, they went to the movies or a concert.

Burke was funny. Once in a while, he'd scold her unmercifully, but he would knock down anyone who'd say a word about her. He had meant to subpoena her as a witness in court, but privately, he was doing his best to make her happy.

"If I try hard enough to get through the next weeks," she thought, "things will ease . . ."

Gail didn't believe things could get worse, but they did. The news of her absence from the clinics crossed the town like forked lightning. Her private practice was cut in half, then down to a third.

The result was that she sat in her deserted office this fine October afternoon, waiting for the ring of the bell and looking worriedly at her checkbook. Her balance was alarmingly low.

She went over to her file and leafed through it. Full of "free" patients. Still in the last two years, more of the town's middle-class people had been coming to her.

"I must collect some money," she thought. "Katie's salary is due her."

She picked up her courage as well as the telephone and rang one, Rolly, at his office.

"I'm sorry to bother you, Mr. Rolly—" Her mouth was dry, her voice seemed to crack.

"Yes, doctor?" He sounded so uncomfortable, that she knew immediately his wife had discussed her . . . That woman doctor—you know the one who treated Junior—she's no good. Doc McCormick banned her from the hospital.

"About my bill, Mr. Rolly," she said hesitantly. "I wonder if you could send me something on account?"

"I'll speak to Mrs. Rolly about it," he said brusquely.

She hung up filled with shame and a feeling of inadequacy. The world was crashing down about her ears. Gail had one out, of course. She had Burke Gentry, although they weren't still keeping their engagement a secret.

Burke had been grand during this mess. He'd said, "You can fight to keep your practice if you want to. But if you take my advice, sweet, you'll plan to retire soon after we're married."

"But I can't do that," she protested. "I just can't, Burke!"

"Okay," he said tolerantly. "Do what you think best, and I'll stand by you."

There was a rap on the door. Katie marched in, and the floor seemed to shake with her ponderous step.

"You got patients waiting," she announced glumly. "The kind that don't pay."

"Who is it?"

"That little Eytalian kid you always take cookies to . . . and her ma."

"Oh, show them in." She had not seen little Nina since the afternoon the child's father had forbidden her to visit the dingy flat again.

(To be continued)

The Story of the High School Organ

(Editor's Note: The senior class of WHS is now raising money for a fund with which to buy a powerful three-to-pipe organ for the pipe organ in the high school auditorium as a memorial to all WHS students who have served their country in the war. Karl J. Kay of the faculty and class advisor has given the background of the organ and told of the hopes of the class in an article which will appear in serial form in the Record-Herald.)

By KARL J. KAY

Installation was begun shortly after Easter, 1940, and with Virgil Fox at the console, the Premiere occurred on the evening of April 9. All obligations being discharged the Citizens' Committee by its own motion was discharged later in 1941. With the cooperation of Supt. A. B. Murray, who had succeeded L. W. Reese, a splendid free Christmas program was arranged for the evening of December 22, 1941, at which time Miss Gardner on behalf of the Citizens' Committee, formally presented the organ to Mr. Murray as representative of the Board of Education. The program, which featured Wayne Fisher, organist from Cincinnati; Mrs. Gwendolyn Wolfe-Baughn; Mrs. Althea Kay Case, alumni violinist and organist, and Mr. Ralph Lloyd directing the Cecilia Chorus with Miss Marian Christopher at the organ in selections from the Messiah, was broadcast over the town by means of powerful loud speakers on the roof of the building.

As a special feature, at the time of the presentation, the Memorial Plaque on the wall was unveiled. It bears the following inscription: WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL MEMORIAL ORGAN A. D. 1940 Let me have music dying.

I seek no more delight—Keats

The voices of this organ have the following donors:

CONCERT FLUTE: In memory of Mrs. Fannie J. Hodson and son Edmond Hodson, by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woodmansee

TRUMPET: High School Orchestra 1920-1940

VOX CELESTE: In memory of Miss Minnie Light by pupils and friends, and Miss Nannie C. Love by Mrs. Lauren Drake

CHIMNEY FLUTE: City Corps of Teachers 1939-40

TROMBONE: Lions' Club 1939-40

PICCOLO: Phi Beta Psi Sorority 1939-40

OPEN DIAPASON: Class of 1940

The remaining stops were the result of school children's collection redeemable sales tax stamps and many gifts of Alumni and friends of this school.

As has been stated, the organ has 23 speaking stops, two manuals and pedals, meeting the requirements of the American Guild of Organists. On the Great Organ are the following stops: Open Diapason, Concert Flute, Dulciana, Octave, Flute, Dulciana, Flautina and Trumpet. The Swell is equipped with the English Diapason, Geddeck, Salicional, Vex Celeste, Chimney Flute, Violina, Quint, Piccolo, and Oboe Horn.

The Pedal stops are Bourdon, Lieblein Geddeck, Major Flute, Dolce Flute, Cello, and Trombone. The Great Organ and Trombone are located in the chamber on the stage's left while the Swell and remaining pedal stops are on the stage's right. Expression shades open both toward the stage and pit, and are under the selection control of the organist.

The console is in the pit, but is movable and may be located to the right, left, or center of the pit or on the stage. However, experience has enabled us to find what seems to be the best position for it at all times in the pit to the right of the audience, where it has been so installed as to make any removal difficult.

After the dissolution of the Citizens' Committee, the group of organist—most of them members of the City Corps of Teachers—that had been so deeply involved in the whole movement organized the Washington Organ Club, and

one of the purposes of that Club is to try to bring to our High School Auditorium at last once every year a worthwhile musical entertainment featuring the organ.

The year following Virgil Fox's opening recital, we were fortunate in securing Joseph Bonnet, the famous French organist and composer. During the three following years we secured Claire Coci and Katharine Crozier, organists, and a variety production under the direction of Prof. Frederick Mayer of Capitol University. One daydream has not been realized as yet. We hope to see a large chorus on the stage, and a good orchestra in the pit, a good organist at the console, an able conductor on the podium while we sit with a large audience and hear the glorious symphony of volume and harmony of which such a combination is capable.

Insulin was discovered in 1922 by Dr. Fred Banting, of Toledo.

WAR BONDS
MEAN MORE THAN A
GOOD INVESTMENT

EBEN HOLDEN says—
"No other man since Christ has so helpfully demonstrated the tremendous power of humility, sincerity and truth in human relations."

It is well to do things that help us remember . . . and be remembered.

P. J. BURKE
MONUMENT CO.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

By BERYL SHOENFIELD

(Substituting for Jack Stinnett, who is working on a special project.)

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Foreign Study At Society Meet

The McNair Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Byron Leasure on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clifford Foster, president, in charge of the meeting. For the devotional period, Mrs. C. A. Lewis pointed out that the gospel plan as given in the "Great Commission" is the most effective missionary plan for the post war period. This was followed by the scripture reading and prayer offered by Mrs. John Glenn, program leader, told of the "Caravan of His Service" being organized in observance of the 75th anniversary of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions.

Mrs. Bessie Sanders read an article on the Christian Mexican Message of Welcome extended to missionary newcomers, "Unite With Us in Prayer."

Mrs. Glenn stated that the churches in China are not designated by name as being denominational. The Chinese people have been kind to our service men who are recuperating there, and a boys' choir has been organized to entertain them.

In the report on Puerto Rico, the extreme poverty of the lower classes was revealed.

Mrs. Foster read a letter from Clara Louise Smith concerning the appreciation of little Italian children upon receiving a box of clothing donated by a group of miners' children in southern Ohio.

A poem, entitled "Missionary Enthusiasm" was read by Mrs. Leasure, and the closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Sanders.

Following the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. L. E. Leasure.

Missionary Is Guest Speaker At Circle Meet

Twenty-six members and guests of circles 8 and 9 of Grace Methodist Church, assembled at the handsome Rawling Street residence of Mrs. L. L. Brock on Friday afternoon at 2:30 P.M. for a combined meeting to hear Mrs. Lewis B. Rodgers give an inspiring message on "The Life of the Native of Burma, India, where she spent 35 years with her husband as missionaries."

Mrs. F. E. Haines opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. Tom Haynie gave devotionals. She spoke briefly of the representative of various church denominations at the San Francisco peace conference.

Mrs. Frank Weade, Mrs. Orin Elms, Mrs. Mable Blessing and Mrs. Allen White sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd," accompanied by Mrs. Harold Craig.

Mrs. Rodgers was introduced and proved to hold the interest of her audience as she so vividly described the habits, customs and the work of the natives in Burma, where she spent 35 work-packed and interesting years.

At the conclusion of the speaker, who displayed an assortment of articles of clothing and utensils used by the Burman people, her hostess invited her guests to a beautifully appointed tea table which was centered with a gorgeous vase garden of delicately colored snapdragons. Handsome silver platters of delicious sandwiches and other tea delicacies were appetizingly arranged for the guests' pleasure. Mrs. Weade presided at the silver tea service.

An informal hour of chatting during the tea hour concluded the many pleasures enjoyed by the circle members and guests at the Brock residence.

Rationing Sidelights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that it is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's War Price and Rationing Board.)

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book four red stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2. Stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31.

Processed Foods—Book four blue stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2. Stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2 and Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31.

Sugar—Book four stamp 35 good through June 2 for five pounds. Stamp 36 good through Aug. 31 for five pounds. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

Shoes—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid Aug. 1.

Gasoline—15-A coupons good for four gallons through June 21. B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons good for five gallons.

Fuel Oil—Period one through five coupons good through Aug.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

(Editor's Note: To avoid confusion and uncertainty all calendar notices in the future will be noted in fast time. All notices should be given in fast time. The desk here will not attempt to make adjustments.)

MONDAY, MAY 21
Covered dish supper, Country Club, 6:30 P.M.
Hostesses: Miss Dorothea Gaut, Mrs. H. D. Shankle and Mrs. O. D. Farquhar.

The Pioneers of the First Presbyterian Church, church basement for the last meeting until fall, 3:45 P.M.

Kings Daughters Class of North Street Church of Christ, business meeting, at home of Miss Norma Flee, 7:30 P.M.

Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church, at home of Mrs. Edith Galliett, 612 E. Market St., 8 P.M.

Fayette County League of Women Voters, 25th anniversary Victory luncheon, home of Mrs. Walter Craig, 321 East Street, 1 P.M.

TUESDAY, MAY 22
W.T.H. Class of McNair Church, home of Mrs. Dewey Bumgarner, 8 P.M.
Pythian Sisters, 2 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
The Presby-weds of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church basement for a covered dish supper and meeting.

Maple Grove WSCS, at home of Mrs. Ethel Rea, 3 P.M.

Marshall Grange, at Grange Hall, 8 P.M.

THURSDAY, MAY 24
Women's Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Milo Smith, 721 Clinton Ave., 2:30 P.M.

Thursday Kensington Club, at home of Mrs. A. S. Stemler, 2:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, MAY 25
Ladies of G.A.R., home of Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, 2:30 P.M.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery attended the funeral of Mrs. Montgomery's sister, Mrs. Roy Collingwood, at New London, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Watson were Saturday luncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Limes and young daughter, Mary Jane, coming from Columbus.

X L. Garrison plans to leave Sunday for Portsmouth where he will spend three days attending a camping course for Boy Scout leaders. While he is in Portsmouth, Mrs. Garrison and young daughter, Gayle, will be in Maysville, Ky., as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and son, Damon Weyman, are to have as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Weyman, Mrs. Robert Miles and son, Gary Getter, all of Middletown.

Miss Elizabeth Andrews left Friday for Cincinnati where she spent the evening with Miss Dottie McGinnis. Saturday she accompanied Miss McGinnis to Oxford to spend the weekend at Miami University.

Little Sara and John Core are spending the weekend in Columbus with their grandmother, Mrs.

21. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31.

Tires—Inspection of passenger cars, tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5000 miles whichever is first.

Rent Control—All dwelling units including rooms in private housing rented or offered for rent must be registered with the Area Rent Office, 145 1-2 West Court Street. Rates and terms of occupancy must be posted in all rooms in hotels and rooming houses. Changes of tenancy in all rented housing other than hotels and rooming houses must be reported.

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH

And Then . . .
Come Here
For
SUNDAY DINNER!
A Tempting Menu of . . .
YOUR FAVORITE FOODS
Sheridan's Restaurant

Nine Months Old



Robert Purcell Moyer
Sunday, May 20, will be a happy occasion in the Purcell residence at Bloomingburg, for then young Robert Purcell Moyer, son of First Lt. and Mrs. Robert Moyer (nee Juanita Purcell) will celebrate his ninth month birthday. On August 20, young Robert will observe his first natal anniversary at the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell, where he and his mother are residing for the duration of the South Pacific war.

First Lt. Moyer has been stationed on Guadalcanal since a year ago in March, and has never seen his son who is rapidly growing up into a fine and healthy youngster.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Moyer, also of the Bloomingburg community, are quite proud of their grandchild, as are his maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Della Purcell, Bloomingburg, and also his maternal great-grandfather, T. W. Souther of the Chillicothe Road.

New Holland

Following is the special Mothers' Day program, which was presented at the Church of Christ, Sunday:

Song—"Love Divine All Love Excelling."

Prayer—Mrs. O. C. Dennis, "Like As A Mother Comforteth."

Scripture—Proverbs 31, Mrs. Herbert Vincent.

Bible Selections—Joyce Vincent.

"Faith of Our Fathers"—Audience.

A Welcome—Peggy Orihood.

"Good Advice"—David Orihood.

Exercise for six girls—"Mother!"

Mamie Hill, Betty Ann Speakman, Carolyn Jean Speakman, Shirley Barber, Marilyn Turner, Iris Gene Armentrout.

"Wonderful Mother of Mine"—Erma Mae Hill.

Recitation—June Vincent.

"Tributes To Mother"—Andy John S. Core, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Core, their parents, will join them Sunday for dinner and the children will return here with them Sunday night.

Mrs. Gertrude Joseph of Cuba is here for the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Brandenburg, Mr. Brandenburg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craig had luncheon in Columbus Thursday with their son, Thomas Craig, who was in Columbus on business, coming from Cleveland.

Miss Pauline Knisley has returned to Washington, D. C. after spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Knisley.

Miss Melba Thomas, a student at St. Mary's of the Springs Academy, Columbus, was accompanied to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Max Thomas in Jeffersonville, by two schoolmates, Constance Benson of Ellettsville, and Mary Ann Miller of Bowerstown, who will spend the weekend at the Thomas home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gongwer and children, and Miss May Pauls, all of Ashland, arrive Saturday night in Sabina to be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Erick and family. On Sunday, Mrs. and Mrs. Bud Brownell and daughter, Portia, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brownell and children and Mrs. Henry Brownell, Sr., will join them for dinner.

POET'S CORNER

THE FARMER'S VISION
The farmer's mind is full of dreams
A kingdom is his farm;
From morn till night he plans
and toils
To fill his bins and barn.

He toils mid flowers and singing
birds,
Neath summer skies so bright,
Where air is fresh and health
abounds
He toils from morn till night.

A happy home with loved ones
dear
Makes lighter every hour;
And lightens every common task
And clothes his arm with power.

With hope he plows his fertile
fields,
And plants his rows of corn;
He drills his grain with honest
pride
Nor shrinks from burdens borne.

About those dear ones all his
hopes
In tenderness entwined;
His toils and thought and every
care,
A purpose most divine.

A cultural life for one and all
His most inspiring plan,
To see his children enter life
And serve their fellow man.

He looks beyond the present
years
To brighter days to come,
When other homes will stand
secure
When his day's work is done.

These homes a golden harvest,
bright,
Where children's lives expand;
Where generations yet unborn
Will serve throughout the land.
W. H. Wilson

MOTHER

I have a dear old Mother,
To me she's very fair,
Though her steps have grown
feeble
And her form is stooped with
care;
Her hair has turned to silver
But she wears a sunny smile
For the God she loves and serves
Is with her all the while.

I can see her in the twilight
When the evening shadows fall,
Perhaps you would not call her
pretty
Or scarcely fair at all.
But to me she is most lovely
When the glory lights her face,
As she talks to me of Jesus
And His wondrous saving grace.

East Monroe

Mr. Deaton, who runs the electric welding shop, has purchased the dwellings of Mrs. Josie Parker on Railroad Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cockerill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fishback.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCray and family of Detroit were recent guests of his brother, J. D. McCray.

Mr. Satterfield and family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Washburn.

Mr. L. H. Simmons and family have moved to their farm below Chillicothe.

Donald Gregory of the U. S. Navy is spending a thirty day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Gregory.

George Simmons, who is staying at a rest home in Chicago has been very sick, but is some better at this time.

Marion Binns was a business visitor in Columbus last week.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Mildred King at Harveysburg last Thursday.

ANY BONDS TODAY?

By Fibber McGee and Molly
Illustrated by Hilda Terry

"—and the King was in the counting house countin' all his money . . . getting ready to buy a War Bond, no doubt."
Release on or after May 14
SAGAR DAIRY

BOGART, BACALL WILL WED HERE



FARM HOME of Novelist Louis Bromfield, near Mansfield, O., will be the scene of the wedding of Screen Players Humphrey Bogart and Lauren "Baby" Bacall, Monday, May 21. The two screen players and the Bromfield home is shown.

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

FAYETTE THEATER
Revealing startling secret plans of the German general staff for eventual conquest of the world in some future war, "Hotel Berlin" will be shown at the Fayette Theater Sunday and Monday with a five-star cast headed by Faye Emerson, Raymond Massey, Andrea King, Peter Lorre and Helmut Dantine. "Hotel Berlin" is the amazing story of German treachery and deadly intrigue laid against the glittering backdrop of a cosmopolitan hotel. It is the thunder-packed drama that has been hidden behind the West-wall for more than five years of total war, brought to the public at last as a compelling and provocative motion picture. Featured in the cast are Raymond Massey, Alan Hale, George Krueger, Paul Andor and others.

Ernst Lubitsch's "A Royal Scandal," starring Tallulah Bankhead, Charles Coburn, Anne Baxter and William Eythe, is scheduled to open Tuesday night at the Fayette Theater and will be shown through Thursday. The sparkling comedy-romance tells the hush-hush story of three wonderful days and three wonderful nights in the royal life of a queen who felt alone on her throne, and needed men to surround her. Miss Bankhead is seen as Catherine the Great; Charles Coburn, as her confidential advisor; Anne Baxter, as a lady-in-waiting and Eythe, as a lieutenant who obeyed the queen's every command with pleasure, and Vincent Price as a suave French ambassador.

The streamlined modern version of a story that has thrilled the American public for many years, first as a novel and later as a stage play is "Brewster's Millions," starring Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker, June Haver, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Gail Patrick, Joe Sawyer, Mischa Auer, John Littel and Neil Hamilton at the Fayette Theater on Friday and Saturday. The film exploits the dilemma of a young man forced to spend one million dollars in sixty days so that he will be eligible to inherit seven million more from the estate of an eccentric uncle.

PALACE THEATER
On Sunday Monday and Tuesday the Palace Theater will offer patrons a double feature billing, including the East Side Kids, Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall, in "The Docks of New York." The second feature for the three days will be "Minstrel Man," featuring Benny Fields and Gladys George.

Wednesday and Thursday "Down Argentine Way," starring Betty Grable, Don Ameche and Charlotte Greenwood, will be seen. Photographed in technicolor, the vivid colors bring out the enticing beauty of "Legs" Grable and handsome Don Ameche. Charlotte Greenwood adds her spicy, inimitable comedy to make up many hilarious scenes.

Friday and Saturday, Tex Ritter and Dave O'Brien will be seen in "The Whispering Shadow."

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE
FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
Saturday — Last Showing
THAT SCREAM TEAM IS ON THE REAM AGAIN!
GRACE FIELDS
MONTY WOOLLEY
ROCKY MCDOWALL
MOLLY and ME
20th CENTURY FOX PICTURE
7:00-8:50 P. M.
SUNDAY-MONDAY
INSIDE GERMANY NOW!
WARNER sensation
Hotel Berlin
from VICKI BAUM'S best-seller
FAYE EMERSON - HELMUT DANTINE - RAYMOND MASSEY
ANDREA KING - PETER LORRE - ALAN HALE - GEORGE KRUEGER
— Plus —
CARTOON • NEWS
Sunday Shows 2-4-6-8-9:45 P. M.
Our Theatre Tickets Are Ideal for Graduation Gifts

STATE THEATER

Telling the yarn of a society girl and her attempt to break into show business through the medium of burlesque, "Eddie Was A Lady" is said to have many complications and situations to keep things moving at a fast and uproarious pace. This is scheduled for double feature billing at the State Theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Starring Ann Miller, Jeff Donnell, William Wright and Joe Besser, it also features Hal McIntyre and His Orchestra. The second feature will be "Rockin' in the Rockies" starring Jay Kirby and Mary Beth Hughes and featuring The Hoosier Hotshots, The Cappy Barra Boys, Gladys Blake, Tim Ryan and Spade Cooley, King of Western Swing.

All the pungency and flavor of the famed "Tobacco Road" have been retained in the screen version of this popular play which played Broadway and the entire country for years. Featuring Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau, Gene Tierney and William Tracey, the picture depicts the lives of the Lester family who live along Tobacco Road. The rest of the cast has come in for its share of praise; Dana Andrews, Slim Summerville, Ward Bond, Grant Mitchell and Zeffie Tilbury. Along with this feature for Wednesday and Thursday the State will show "Grapes of Wrath" co-starring Henry Fonda and Jane Darwell.

Friday and Saturday George O'Brien in "The Border Patrolman" will be shown at the State Theater along with chapter 11 of "Raiders of Ghost City" and "Ski For Two," a color cartoon.

VICTORY RATIO UP 5.6 TO ONE ON JAPS

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP) The victory ratio of navy and marine aviators against Japanese aircraft is still climbing.

During the three months ending March 31, navy and marine aviators destroyed at least 1,782 Japanese aircraft while losing only 188, the navy said today. The three months record brought the tally for the entire war to 11,601 to 2,070, a favorable score of 5.6 to 1.

As of January 1 the ratio was 5.2 to 1.

● Last Times Tonite ●
Wild Bill Elliott
in
"BORDER TOWN GUN FIGHTERS"
Hit No. 2
"RAIDERS OF GHOST CITY"
Also
"COLOR CARTOON"
Continuous Shows Every Saturday and Sunday
THE NEW STATE
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!
SUNDAY MON. AND TUES.
— Feature No. 1 —
First Time Shown in City!
Columbia's
ROCKIN' in the ROCKIES
YOU'LL SEE STARS... STARS OF RADIO, STAGE, RODEO, SCREEN!
THE THREE STORIES - MARY BETH HUGHES - THE HOOSIER HOTSHOTS - JAY KIRBY - THE CAPPY BARRA BOYS - GLADYS BLAKE - TIM RYAN AND SPADE COOLEY, King of Western Swing
— Feature No. 2 —
First Time Shown in City!
It's toney! It's teasy!
Columbia's
Eddie was a Lady
with
ANN MILLER JOE BESSER
and HAL MCINTYRE & His Orchestra
GIANT MIDNIGHT SHOW TONITE AT 11:30

